BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

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BANGOR

Daily Whig and Courier.

PUBLISHED MORNINGS

At No 1 East End Bandusteag Bridge

BY

BOUTELLE & BURR

[illegible]

THE BANGOR WEEKLY COURIER

[illegible]

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For Rent.

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Whig and Courier.

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All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed, Editor of Whig and Courier.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1875.

THE STATE CONSTITUTION

On special ballots, as shown from Augusta, report that the proposed Constitutional Amendments were taken up for consideration and action the day and the evening, on several of the measures, plainly shows that the Legislature is not disposed to give a sweeping endorsement to the whole collection of important changes. To date we have not yet learned that the direct tax of the state, a constitutional question, comes up for the consideration of the house of the closing session, with the appropriation bills, and other important matters of legislation are yet pending, after the strange contradictory of our view, that the subject should be postponed for the second, and perhaps consideration. We learn and regret by any means that the Legislature is not disposed to give the people the opportunity of the vote upon the proposition, that if it is necessary, should be referred to the people, and we never saw that any state of judgment, even among members of the Legislature, is so strong for the vote of the people, that it is not to be taken, and that the Legislature should not be responsible for the action upon the subject, of the people, who will change proposition, that the Legislature, and the people of the State.

Every member of a Legislature, of both parties, is in favor of the Legislature exercising the recommendation, in the case of the proposed changes, or whether considerable, or a few, or none, which have been subjects, such consideration, that it should be left to the people, by a vote, that its constituents are responsible to the larger body of the people, represented by Novelty.

Let the Legislature, all these matters, with the responsibility, that action upon the subject, of the people, who will change proposition, that the Legislature, and the people of the State.

Mr. Burleigh, of Bangor, thought $200 was expended, and he thought, that was $100 received. Mr. Stout, the first, expended, and the railroad, further, should be paid, and the railroad, should be paid, and the railroad, should be paid, and the railroad

Whig and Courier.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17. 1875.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Capital Punishment Question—The Sinking Fund Bill—The War Claims Resolve—Bills Finally Passed—Consideration of the Proposed Constitutional Amendments Etc Etc

[SPECIAL TO THE WHIG AND COURIER.]

AUGUSTA, Feb 16 The following is a digest of to-day's doings in the Legislature

Resolve in favor of a new Insane Hospital and appropriating $50 000, and in favor of the Maine Insane Hospital appropriating $23,000 were each read once in the Senate and then tabled.

The act in relation to elections in the Penobscot tribe of Indians was read once in the senate and then tabled on motion of Mr Morrison of Penobscot

Resolve in favor of the Maine State College of Agriculture appropriating $24 500 was read a second time and tabled in the Senate

The Savings Bank bill was assigned for to-morrow in the House Mr Stevens of West Waterville proposing to offer an amendment

The Land Office

The House took up the Land Office Bill as to revive the laws of 1872 relative to the Office and then gave it a passage

Capital Punishment.

The bill relative to capital punishment which makes murder of the first degree punishable with death at such a time as the Judge pronouncing the verdict may determine came up in the House on its passage

Discussed Mr Pillsbury, of Farmington, offered an amendment that the punishment for murder in the first degree should be imprisonment for life

Mr Pillsbury, of Farmington, offered an amendment that the punishment for murder in the first degree should be imprisonment for life as the Judge and Jury in each case may determine The amendment was tabled and ordered to be printed

The Proposed Normal School

The bill to establish another Normal School at Bridgton excited discussion in the House Mr Libby of Brewer opposed its passage on the ground that the present schools are not full and that he did not see the need of another school The bill was supported by Messrs Stone of Bridgton and Grindle of Mt Desert The bill was finally postponed

Extinguishment of Sinking Fund of 1865 etc

A bill was passed providing a portion of the public debt, discontinuing the sinking fund for 1865 and abolishing the office of Commissioner of the sinking fund which was ordered to be printed It provides for the issue of new bonds to the amount of $200 000 payable in 1891, and to the amount of $200 000 each succeeding year until the debt shall be paid In reporting the sinking fund of 1865, it provides that Cash and United States bonds be carried to the sinking fund of 1868

War Claims of Towns

A lengthy discussion took place in the Senate over the resolve in favor of reimbursing certain towns and plantations for their share of money under the call for men in the years 1864 and ending in an aggregate of $16,000 The bill was on its passage to be engrossed Messrs Stevens of Somerset, Cotrell of Washington and Cornell of Cumberland spoke in favor of the resolve Messrs Swan and Foster of Oxford opposed Mr Swasey offered an amendment which provided that the several towns specified in the resolve shall pay to the Adjutant General of the Governor, Adjutant General and State Treasurer who are constituted a commission for that purpose Messrs Cotrell and Haskell opposed the adoption of the amendment Messrs Dunworth of Androscoggin and Foster of Oxford also spoke This amendment was rejected by a vote of 11 to 11 on a call of the yeas and nays, the vote standing as follows—

Yeas—Messrs Cross Cutler Emery, Foster Gould, Hanson Hinckley Holmes Hyde Lord Palmer Rounds Swasey Thurlow—11

Nays—Messrs Atwood Campbell, Cornell Dunlap, Dunworth Ross Trasch Hisk Bishop Morrison Pickett Richardson Tetlebell, Stevens—11

The resolve was then tabled for further consideration

Finally Passed

The following have finally passed and go to the Governor for his approval—

An act to amend sec 3 of chap 11 of the revised statutes relating to the abolishing of school districts in towns

Resolve in favor of the trustees relating to insane hospital location, an act to confer certain powers upon the Supreme Judicial Court, relating to railroads, an act to amend chap 124 sec 28 of the revised statutes, relating to cruelty to animals, an act to incorporate the Cumberland Fish Co, an act to extend the time for the location and completion of the Androscoggin & River Railroad, an act additional to an act to establish the Portland & Rochester Railroad Co an act to incorporate the Mechanics' Savings Bank in Auburn

The Afternoon Session—Consideration of the Constitutional Amendments

The proposed amendments to the Constitution were taken up in the Senate this afternoon, a two-thirds vote being necessary for their adoption by a yea and nay vote Amendment one, relating to the rights of religious societies was rejected by a vote of 14 to 11 It was also rejected by the House by a vote of 52 to 58 Amendment two relating to bribery at elections, was next taken up by the Senate, and section one was stricken out Section two was amended by inserting an amendment in place of the section and then as amended it was rejected by a vote of 13 to 15 On reaching the House, that branch concurred with the Senate in striking out the first section by a vote of 83 to 28 The second section was then taken up, and the Senate amendment adopted It was then adopted by the necessary two-thirds vote so as to read as follows—

The Legislature may enact laws excluding from the right of suffrage, perpetually or for a term of years, all persons convicted of bribery at any election, or of voting at any election under the influence of a bribe

Amendment three relating to a November election was rejected by the Senate by a vote of 1 to 21 A motion was made to reconsider this vote which was defeated.

This amendment was pending in the House when that branch adjourned Amendment four, relating to biennial elections and biennial sessions, was rejected in the Senate by a vote of 11 to 17. Amendment five, relating to the apportionment of Representatives, was rejected by the Senate by a vote of 7 to 21. Amendment six, relating to the election of Senators by a plurality vote, was unanimously adopted by the Senate. Amendment seven, relating to special legislation and corporations, was adopted by an unanimous vote by the Senate. Amendment eight, relating to the election of Governor by a plurality vote, was also adopted by the Senate by a vote of 8 to 20 The remaining amendments went over for consideration to-morrow afternoon T.

The State Militia—The Adjutant General's Report—An Increase Unadvisable

[TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The report of Adjutant-General Murray shows that little change has taken place in the standing of the militia the past year The number of enlisted men in the organized militia is 918, embraced in twelve companies of infantry and a light battery, number of officers, including staff 55 Gen Murray thinks it inadvisable to increase the number of companies until the present force is put on an efficient footing Several applications have been made for new companies During the year $12 000 have been expended for the payment of troops, clothing and expense of their transportation The Adjutant-General recommends another inspection during the year the selling of the unserviceable material and the purchase of overcoats and coats for the men now uniformed During the year $23,294 18 has been expended on pensions to wounded disabled soldiers of the late war or their heirs,—$35 000 less than in 1869 All of the infantry are armed with breech loading Springfield rifles The Inspector General reports that the troops were in good condition at the muster in September.

THE NEW BISHOP AT PORTLAND.

New York, Feb 16. A cable telegram to the Freeman's Journal announces that Rev. James A Healy of Boston has been made Catholic Bishop of Portland Maine

FROM ROCKLAND

The Mayoralty—Ice

ROCKLAND Feb 16 A prohibition caucus for City Hall this evening nominated Allen A Bowler for Mayor, and also ward tickets to be supported at the ensuing city election —Our harbor is again obstructed by ice

DOMESTIC NEWS.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS Second Session

WASHINGTON Feb 16

Senate

The credentials of A S Paddock, Senator from Nebraska, were read and placed on file

Numerous petitions of druggists were presented for the repeal of that portion of the internal revenue law, known as schedule C Referred to Committee on Finance

Mr Ferry from the Committee on Finance, reported with amendments the bill in the nature of a substitute the House bill relating to the funding of certain customs duties and prescribing certain regulations of the Treasury Department, Placed on the calendar

The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution for the adjournment of Mr Pinkback and Mr Sargent continued his argument until 2 o'clock when the Senate went to the House to attend the funeral of Mr Hooper They returned from the funeral of Mr Hooper at 2 30 p m and adjourned until to-morrow

House.

The House met at 11 o'clock Several members rose to obtain the floor for purpose of moving a suspension of the rule to take up various bills, but the regular order was insisted upon and a number of bills mostly of a private character, which had been considered in Committee of the Whole were passed

While the bill to pay the awards of the Southern Claims Commission was pending Mr Dawes moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill Defeated yeas, 60, nays 96

Mr. Garfield reported the Sundry Civil Service Appropriation bill after which several bills were introduced by unanimous consent

At 12 o clock the bill for the reorganization of the Treasury Department was taken up in Committee of the Whole

Mr Kellogg, who had charge of the Treasury bill in explanation of its provisions said it reduced the force to the extent of thirty-two clerks The salaries of some of the bureau officers are increased but under the bill there is a saving to the Government of about $10 000 per annum. After a long debate the bill passed

Funeral of the late Representative Hooper.

The funeral of the late Hon Samuel Hooper, of Massachusetts, took place in the House this afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock The President, Cabinet and Judges of the Supreme Court were present At ten minutes after 2 o clock the casket containing the remains was borne into the hall and deposited in front of the Speaker's desk The funeral cortege consisted the Committee of Arrangements and pall-bearers, attended by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House with the Speaker Chaplain and Clerk and Senators and Representatives from the State of Massachusetts accompanied by the families and mourners. Selections from the Scriptures were then read by Dr Butler the Chaplain of the House, after which the Rev Dr. Addison offered an appropriate prayer The funeral procession was then resumed and the order in which it entered the chamber and the remains were borne from the hall, through the Rotunda and out the main entrance of the Capitol

On motion of Mr Garfield, the House then adjourned

MASSACHUSETTS

Fatal Accident.

EXETER Feb 16. At Ballardvale, this morning, the train from Boston on the Boston and Maine Railroad ran over and killed a gentleman whose name could not be learned but who is supposed to be a Methodist minister who was running to get on the train to Boston. The body was torn all to pieces by the wheels of the train

Later—The Victim of the Accident

LAWRENCE Feb 16 Rev H Leseman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ballardvale, was instantly killed at the depot in that place this morning He was waiting for the Lowell and Andover train from this city for Lowell and was standing on the track on which the Portland morning express train was approaching Several persons noticing his danger, called to him, but thinking they were cautioning him against the Lowell train, he kept his position until the Portland express struck him Miss Morrison, of Ballardvale, was killed at the same place in a similar manner recently, and complaint was then made by the citizens that the safeguards afforded by the railroad company were insufficient Mr Leseman was a member of the New England Conference of the Methodist Church, and possessed exceptionally fine attainments as a scholar and student A course of scientific lectures given by him at Ballardvale occasioned quite an extensive demand for his services as a lecturer

The Inquest.

ANDOVER, Feb, 16, The coroner's inquest upon the body of Rev. E H Leseman, of Ballardvale, killed at that place this forenoon, will be held at 9 A. M. to-morrow.

The Mill Operatives' Strike.

FALL RIVER, Feb 16 The Merchants' Mill started up this morning with an increase of hands. They are running eighty two looms, an increase of twenty-six over yesterday. Somerby, or one hundred persons gathered in little knots near the mill when the help came out to dinner, but quiet prevailed. Those operatives who struck at Durfee Mill No. 1, yesterday, because one of the striking weavers had been employed, were not allowed to return to their work this morning.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Ice.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16, The weather is clear and cold, wind light from the northwest. No vessels passed through Hell Gate yesterday either way. The ice in the East and North rivers this morning continues heavy, but it is broken up in such a manner as not to materially impede steam navigation. The ice blockade on Long Island Sound is complete. Yesterday afternoon at New Haven the ice was from eighteen inches to two feet in thickness, and during the day many persons walked out as far as Execution lightouse, a distance of least four miles.

Fleeing on the Sound.

The travel to Hockaberry Island and City Island was readily made, and many skaters were seen far out on the sound Wagons were driven on the ice to the oyster beds, holes were made, and the bivalves were put directly upon carts without the intervention of boats. From City Island to the Long Island shore a sheet of solid ice extended, and numbers of persons passed with safety. Ice boats and skaters flitted in all directions.

The Steamers

The steamers City of Hartford and Bridgeport, bound to New York, were firmly wedged in early yesterday morning, and after several futile attempts to extricate them they accepted the situation of their imprisonment until a change in the weather occurs The city of Hartford sustained some damage while trying to break through the ice-field The captains of both steamers went ashore on the ice and took the train to New York They report the ice throughout the sound as having accumulated in almost incredible quantities, and state it would be highly imprudent for any vessel to attempt the passage At City Island many vessels have been ice-bound for weeks

An Unprecedented Icy Era

Captain Levinson, navigator and Sound pilot, said that such an icy era never occurred within his recollection Late last evening from Throgg's Neck to Rickar's Island there extended a solid sheet of unbroken ice so thick that even steam navigation was impossible yesterday morning The people of Milford declared that the Sound was skimmed over with ice at sunrise, and as far as the eye could reach nothing but ice could be seen

Harbors that are Ice Fields

Ice in Stratford harbor is 26 inches thick and a first class gunboat could not penetrate the barrier Not a vessel have entered the harbor for the coldest term ever At Bridgeport the harbor is consistently open during ordinary winters but is now close tight and people are walking and driving over its surface The last vessel have ceased running The harbor at Black Rock one of the free harbors on the Sound, is closed, and may not be opened Marshal Southport has given up all hope of a change in temperature A short supply of coal set poorer people in the face while the contract boat and freighters are helpless at the wharves Westport is sealed Norwalk is closed as the monstrous piles of freight awaiting transportation testifies Five miles of the harbor is ice three feet in thickness and off the piles on South Island Reef the ice is piled up in windrows 20 feet high Further down the shore at Five the Sound was yesterday frozen over and people crossed to and from Long Island

Incidents and Disasters

A funeral procession crossed the Sound five o'clock yesterday afternoon from Hart to City Island

A pilot boat was carried adrift yesterday by the ice on Staten Island and will probably be wrecked by the ice

By the breaking up of the ice in the lower bay Thursday last many vessels were dragged from their anchorage and carried out to sea Among them was the sloop of City Charles Woodward of New York, who with a seaman was driven out to sea on a ice floe while coal mooring to shore. A vessel When last seen she was near Hog Span by Hook in the midst of an immense ice pack the two men missing signals of distress Several hours later a schooner with Capt Collins and two seamen named Wilson and Hallow on board drifted out to sea and have not since been heard from The crew are no provisions on board and fears for the safety of the men are entertained

The Stonington Line.

The steamer Narragansett of the Stonington line arrived here at 7 o clock this morning, via the Atlantic Ocean and Sandy Hook Capt Allen report fair weather but immense quantities of ice visible along the Long Island shore The steamer Stonington of the same line which left here at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reached Stonington this morning at 6 o'clock The bearing of this line will continue on the outside route

A Fire—The Hydrants Frozen.

Two dwellings on Staten Island contained eight families were burned this morning Loss, $30 000

There is much uneasiness in this city unknown by the announcement that all the hydrants in Brooklyn, not that the firemen dare not attempt to throw the mouth until a fire occurs

About a Box

A box belonging to Tilden Graff, holding over $ 000 is another subject by the Federal authorities as being charged with being implicated in the recent Key West smuggling operations Graff and his companion Lawrence were from Montreal and the wife of the former has taken legal steps today to obtain possession of the box

The Funeral of Three Brothers

The funeral of the three brothers Major Joseph Doctor Edward and Henry Delafield, who died within three days of each other from pneumonia took place to-day from Trinity church The remarkable character of the deceased having each lived to over eighty years of age and the fact of the funerals taking place together attracted an immense throng to hear the funeral service was performed by Rev Dr Potter assisted by Rev Drs Dix, Weston Smith and Houghton A majority of the pall bearers were over eighty years of age among whom were Wm C Bryant, James W Beekman C Livingston, Fredrick Depister, John Cadwalader and others The relatives were interred in Greenwood cemetery

The Gun-Gan Trial

The jury in the can-can trial after being out all night, entered and stated that there was no possibility of agreeing on a verdict They were discharged and the accused held in $1 000 bail

CONNECTICUT

The Democratic State Convention

HARTFORD, Feb 16 The Democratic State Convention in this city to-day organized by the choice of Charles Dillard of Derby temporary chairman, and Hon David A Wells, of Norwich, President, and the usual officers and committee Mr Wells in taking the chair made an address in which he argued that the Republican party had failed to properly administer the government and restore peace and harmony since the war He therefore urged the return of all to Democratic principles which he stated are in opposition to Federal interference in the affairs of states, that government being best which governs least The equality of all men before the law a better currency based on hard money and taxation for revenue only He thought it important that these principles should be carried out further than in expressions and platforms. He denounced the Federal interference in Louisiana as dictated by a vagabond political adventurer He denounced the Republican party as failing to store the good money for the people, which is provided for its bond holders Convention nominated the old ticket by acclamation, as follows —Charles R Ingersoll of New Haven, for Governor, George G Sill of Hartford, Lieutenant-Governor, Marion H Sanger of Canterbury, Secretary of State, William E Raymond of New Canaan, Treasurer Goodrich of Vernon, Comptroller

The Resolutions Adopted.

The following are the resolutions adopted —The Democratic and Liberal Republican Electors of Connecticut in delegated convention assembled, declare

First—That a free government derives its powers from the consent of the governed that the Federal Government is vested with those powers only which are granted to it by the people and enumerated in the Constitution of the United States

Second—That the public welfare requires the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, and freedom of persons under the protection of the habeas corpus and consistent with the public order for the State self-government and for the nation a return to the methods of peace and to the constitutional limitations of power.

Third—That we view with apprehension and alarm and solemnly condemn as subversive of free government, the recent action of the Federal Executive in reference to the States of Louisiana and Arkansas, and the avowed determination of the Administration to disregard the will of the people of these States in reference to the organization of their governments and the management of their local affairs.

Fourth—That the use of bad money imposed an unequal and dishonest tax, which bears most heavily on those who work for wages; that irredeemable paper currency by whatever name known, is bad money, and that it is a fraud in time of peace for the Government to make anything a legal tender except gold and silver as the only standard.

Fifth—That the Republican party has proved itself unfit to rule, because with unlimited opportunity it has failed to make the bad money which it has forced upon the people equal to the good money with which it pays its bond-holders.

Sixth—That it is no time when industry is depressed, and honest labor everywhere deprived of the opportunity for regular and remunerative employment, to increase the burdens of taxation and that the present acknowledged bankruptcy of the National Treasury is a conclusive proof of the incompetency of the Republican party to properly administer the fiscal affairs of the country

Seventh—That the manner in which the affairs of the State have been administered during the past two years, the wasteful economy with which all departments of the State Government have been conducted, and the dignity and impartiality with which the Executive duties have been performed are worthy of approval by the electors

Eighth—That we cordially approve of the removal by the Legislature of 1874 of the embarrassments which the Republican party had placed in the way of free suffrage and we also approve of the repeal of the unjust election law which that party had adopted for the purpose of restricting and corrupting the popular voice at the ballot-box

Resolved, That we present to the consideration of the electors of Connecticut the names of Charles R Ingersoll George G Sill, Marvin H Shepard William E Raymond and Alfred E Goodrich for reelection to the offices they have so ably and faithfully filled the past two years, and we invite all the conservative voters who prefer principle to party and a government of freedom to military rule, to act with us in carrying their reelection on the first Monday in April next

THE TILTON BEECHER CASE

Why The True Story was Published

New York Feb 16 The spectators in the Brooklyn Court room were increased greatly in number this forenoon It became known that Mr Tilton never testimony would be published to-day and speculation was rife as to who should meet the witness stand All the rooms were present when the Court was opened Mr Beecher was present and also the defendant, who came a little later Mrs Tilton was conducted as usual by her lady friends Mr Tilton resumed his witness stand and continued During the early part of the afternoon when this story came to be published about in the paper the impression was going around that Mr Beecher and Mr Tilton had come to a mutual understanding Judge Morris has advised the public that it was not the intention to be in showing the true story to a select party was to an understanding with Judge Morris he

SHE SAYS TO ME, SAYS ANN.

A LAMENT FOR THE OLD LANDMARKS OF BOSTON.

BY E. FOXTON.

I'd hail from Boston, so last spring, I says to
Ann, says I,
"I can't stand not to see the place once more afore
I die."
An' she says, "Go, an' seek for both an' lay up
all you can
To tell me when you're here again," she says to me,
says Ann

I didn't know she'd hankered so, the years we'd
lived out West.
For all we'd left. Old folks, I spose, does like old
homes the best.
An' more we'd talked on't half the night, the fall o'
friendly feeling
An' cheerful rumble of the wheels along the pebbled
street,
An' of the air that used to come, upon a sultry
day,
An' sweep all through it, salt an' cool, from Massachusetts Bay.

I did here—for a keep sake—choose what she should
like to have
She wanted jest a leetleerump from off her mother's
grave.

I wasn't gone no great'n a spell. I come back
with a sigh
"Dear soul, there ain't no Boston left!" I says to
Ann, says I.

"Don't tell me so!" Another fire?" she says to me,
says Ann
"No, worse!" I says, "this city's fell into the hands
of Man
They've filled it up an' built it up. They've tore
it an' dugged it down
Till it's really more, forevermore, than any other
town."

"Who ever heard of such a thing, from Dorchester
to Dud?
The lay locks round the Hancock House?" she says
to me, says Ann

"They've turned to 'starn' stone," I says, "that
made old Beacon street.
To eyes an' noses an' rich an' poor, so summer like
an' sweet.
When, Election day, the Governor came out to
take his chair
Upon the Mall, with boys an' boats, an' in the open
air."

"The Common, where we children played?"

"It this here latter age,
They've had a chariot lay in the there, an' put it in
a cage."

"But then you saw the Paddock Elms, where great
we went to walk,
The day we knew each other's min'ds,—and talked
as lovers talk?"

I saw some shudders to the axe,—the rest along
the ground;
The crowd stood round, like mourn'in' men, an'
carried an' sworn around

"Indeed he he!—Among the Jews, you know the
Scripture says,
Given their hand to the sabbath bells, you joined
in prayer an' praise.
To meetin' in our Father's pen, by grand old Brattle
Square?"

"The Saviour, as the Temple found, dedicated with
dress an' bows."
An' said, 'My Father's house of prayer you've made
a den of thieves'"
I stopped, the tears, "My Father's grave?"

I couldn't hear her face
I looked away. "Oh, wife!" says, "I couldn't
find the place!
They've railed the peaceful graveyard up, an'
all clean it down
Of a tinkerin' gravel walk, they've set in for a
badger!"

Her head into her wrinkled hands she dropped at
the plain.
An' turned her speech to other things, when she
could speak again.
"How long," she says, "O Lord, how long! How
long shall men like these
Cut down our people's character, with all their
dear old trees?
Are we a race of footpads,—an orphaned nation,
—lost
Away and life cheerless forever of the past?
Two hundred years gate our land in vain have
come and gone
Some of tokens of old the man quarry stone
To see the relics of a race, our countrymen must
come
Across the sea, they cannot have anything at
home
The footprints and the fathers leave, the children
of Man
Wander over the Pilgrims' path, gives place
to our dust
Since the reverence shuttered to the heart, shook
with a double shock
Before the sacrilege, a hand! Is desecrated Plymouth
Rock?
Would not a score lie at two, or three, to inlet their
Master, Gay,
In houses rear'd, the actors of a, or, though Fash
ion goes away?
Still leave, of body for a sign of Faith left in the
church,
Consecrate consecrated ground, each old forsaken
Church,
And let the awful dumb voice preach till where the
Lord Jesus
It death,—the truth and righteousness,"—she says to me,
says Ann

—*Boston Advertiser*

PETER RAYMOND'S SON.

Twenty years ago Peter Raymond owned a hard, stony farm, eighteen miles from Hartford. One September evening about nine o'clock, as he returned home from a neighbor's, he suddenly recollected that he had left his bridle hanging on a barpost by his shaggy barn when he turned his old white mare in the pasture that afternoon. He sprang over the wall and struck across lots, hoping to secure it before any greedy-eyed bovine should make it forever useless for bridle purposes. As he drew near the barn he thought he heard voices inside. What any one should be there for he could not conjecture. He stepped softly as he could on the trimmed rowen and slipped in behind the big door, which was standing ajar, and listened.

Philip, his eldest son was there, and Clinton Dexter, a son of the man at whose house he had been to call. The lads were about of an age—both nearly fifteen. Philip was talking when his father went up to the barn, but he finished what he was saying just as Mr. Raymond got into position to catch the words, and young Dexter commenced to reply. He said

"Well, Phil my father is just as inconsiderate as your father is. I don't think that he remembers he ever was a boy. There is scarcely a day in the year that he does not ride out—he rides more'n he used to before he was first selectman; and you may be sure that he always has something on hand to be done just as your father does. Soon as the frost is out of the ground, in the spring, he tells me before he rides off that I may pick up stones or spread manure till it is time to milk and fodder; after that comes ploughing and planting; a little later in the season he tells me to hoe corn or potatoes, or weed the garden, till it is time to get up the cows; and, if he is at home when I take the pails to go out and milk, he always tells me to be sure and strip the cows clean, just as though he thought I should be lazy and dishonest enough to leave half the milk in their bags if he did not tell me so, and he would be just as likely to tell me that before a dozen visitors as any—make a fellow feel mighty comfortable, you know. In the winter I have to chop wood most of the time that I am not in school; and I don't think my father ever feels quite satisfied if I don't chop as much, and hoe as much, and plough as much, as a full grown man could do in the same time. I didn't know till the other day just how it was with you, Phil. I don't wonder that your patience is worn out; and I assure you, that I am quite as tired of living in this way as you are."

"I hesitated a good while, Clint," Phil replied, "before I decided to speak to you about it, but I made up my mind in having time that it was the last summer that I should stay at home and help hay it and fare as I did then. Father is always ready to find fault—he generally says when he gets home, 'I don't think you hurt yourself working, to-day, Philip!' And sometimes he asks me if my back doesn't ache. I've chopped so much or hoed so much, and, no matter if I work as hard as I can from sunrise till sundown, I never hear anything more encouraging—never get one word of praise. I feel sorry to clear out, on my mother's account. I love her, and I believe that she loves me; but if father loves her he never shows it—never speaks a tender loving word to me. My mind is fully made up, Clint. I am going to run away; and I want to get off to-night. Never mind about your clothes—I've got shirts and handkerchiefs and stockings enough put up, and I'll divide with you till we can earn more. Last week I thought it over, and I thought it over, and I thought that it would grieve mother so I pretty much decided to give it up; but I got so provoked the day that father went to Hartford I determined that I would go anyway. You see, here I've lived over since I was born, within eighteen miles of Hartford, but never was there, nor in any other city. I asked father if I might go with him last June, when he was going, and he said that I couldn't go very well then, but I should go with him the first time that he went after haying. Well, when I spoke of going last week, I asked him if he was going to take me along, and he answered, pretty crabbedly, 'No, sir; pretty time for you to think of going when the hired man is gone!' I told him that I would get you to come and do the chores, and that I would be as faithful in doing them as I would be; but he wouldn't hear a word about it. I didn't feel very light-hearted after he was gone, but I tried to brave it out the best that I could; and I worked hard all day. That afternoon was a dark cloudy afternoon, and I got up the cows and milked them, a little earlier than I supposed that I did; but I don't think the sun was five minutes high when I got the chores done. I took the newspaper and sat down in the door, so as to be on hand to take care of the horse when father came; and I hadn't read a quarter of a column when he drove up. Well, Clint, as true as I live and breathe, after his promising me that I should go to Hartford with him the first time that he went after haying and then breaking his word and leaving me to feel disappointed and to work hard all day, the first thing that he said to me, when he drove up was, 'What are you sitting there a-reading for? Why aren't you doing your chores?' It galled me, I tell you, but I replied as calmly as I could that the chores were all done; and he said, 'Oh, ho, that is it, is it? You do the chores in the middle of the afternoon, when I am gone, and then sit down and read, do you?' It was so confounded cutting, if he had taken a knife into me he wouldn't have hurt me any worse. I vowed then that I would see Hartford on my birthday, and I shall be much mistaken if I am not there to-morrow morning; and if my father sees me again for one year, he'll see more'n I think he will. I will be here at the barn at just midnight. My bundle of clothes is here now in the hay mow. Don't fail to be on time, Clint. We must get to Hartford by sunrise. I want to get a little glimpse of the city before the steamboat goes out. I don't know what the fare is to New York; I doubt if we have money enough to take us there. If we haven't we can stop at some of the landing places on the way."

What a variety of feelings Peter Raymond had in the fifteen minutes he stood behind that barn door and listened. At first he was so utterly surprised he could hardly believe his own ears, but as he took it all in—as he comprehended what his son contemplated doing, he was in high indignation; he unconsciously closed his teeth very firmly and clinched his right fist tightly. He could hardly refrain from pounding upon his son then and there, as driving him a sound drubbing, but he decided that it would be wise to hear the boys' talk out and learn all their plans, and then confront them. But as Philip talked on, Raymond's teeth were less firmly closed and when Philip said in a half sad tone, "I doubt if my father loves me at all," a dozen different feelings strove for the mastery.

"Don't love him!" he repeated to himself. "The ungrateful rascal! Haven't I been scrubbing along savingly as possible, and privately putting little sums into the savings bank, so that I could send him away in a year or two, and give him a better chance for an education than I ever had? Haven't I often said to my friends that I was one of the most faithful, trusty boys in the world, and that I could leave home any time, day or night, and never worry, about things as long as he was there to take care? If he does doubt my love, up to this time I have loved him and have been proud of him. I haven't been very demonstrative about it, to be sure. I never thought it was wise to pet and praise children. Perhaps I have been a little too unsocial, and straight-laced with him.—Maybe I'd better not let them know that I've heard this talk about their leaving away; but I shall, of course, do something to prevent their going. I'll go up to the house and think over what course to take."

And Peter Raymond crept away from the barn as though he were a stark thief, and then hurried home as fast as he could, not once thinking of his bridle. He had hardly got seated in his usual place in the big arm chair before Philip came in. Philip expected his father would say, gruffly, "It is high time you were in bed." And so he was taken by surprise when his father said gently

"Won't you hand me the almanac before you sit down, Philip?"

Philip's mother raised her eyes from her sewing and glanced at her husband as though she wondered what had called forth such unusual gentleness. Raymond opened the almanac at September and, at a glancing down the page, he turned to his wife and asked, "Is to-day the third or fourth Tuesday of the month?"

"The fourth," she replied. "To-morrow is the last day of the month."

"Are you quite sure about it?" he queried, "if you are correct, I am a week behind hand in my reckoning. I've had so many things crowding upon me lately, I've hardly known which way to turn first. I promised Mr Skidmore that I would take that two-year old heifer away that I bought of him before the first of October. She must be got home to-morrow."

Philip got up to go to bed. Raymond said

"Don't hurry, Philip. I'm thinking how to go that heifer home. I believe I will leave you down there early in the morning, and leave you to drive her up. It is time mules there, but you can come back home—I'll do like it as well not to stay at home and work, wouldn't you, Philip?"

"Yes, sir!"

Philip replied in an absent-minded way. He was in a quandary. Perhaps he had better try to stay at home a little longer and see if things didn't seem more agreeable to him. Maybe he had judged his father a little too harshly. Clinton Dexter would come to the barn at midnight to meet him, and—

Philip was arrested in his cogitations by his father saying:

"I have so many cares, so many things to think of, that I can hardly keep track of my children's ages. I believe, Philip, your birthday comes the thirteenth of September, doesn't it?"

(To be con. ended.)

State of Maine

PENOBSCOT, ss. Supreme Judicial Court, January Term, A. D. 1875

Richard M. Woodman, Jr., of Oldtown, in Penobscot County, Plaintiff, vs. Richard M. Woodman, of said Oldtown, and four marked respectively, (W two crosses star shilling), (W two crosses star dollar shilling), (Girdle W star girdle), (girdle W two crosses star girdle), (Girdle W two notches), (Girdle W two notches), (Girdle P girdle), (Log in Penobscot River, in or near Penobscot Boom, Defendants.

Plea of the debt, declaration upon account annexed, for $200.75, amount claimed for labor in driving said logs in spring of 1874, and claiming a lien thereon for said services.

Writ dated September 26th, 1874, returnable to the January term of said Court, A. D. 1875.

Attachment of above named logs, Sept. 26, 1874.

Richard M. Woodman, Jr., of Oldtown, in said county, Plaintiff, vs. Richard M. Woodman, of Oldtown, in said county, and four lots of Logs marked respectively, (W star girdle shilling), (W two crosses star girdle shilling), (girdle W two crosses star girdle), (girdle W two notches), (girdle W two notches), lying in Penobscot River, in or near Penobscot Boom, Defendants.

Plea of the case, declaration on account annexed, amount claimed, $100.00, for driving said logs in the spring of 1873, for which plaintiff claims a lien thereon. Writ dated September 26th, 1874, returnable to the January term of said Court, A. D. 1875.

Attachment of above named logs September 26th, 1874.

STATE OF MAINE

PENOBSCOT, ss. Supreme Judicial Court, January Term, 1875.

In the three above cases the Court order that the Plaintiff give bodies to the owners of above described Logs of the pendency of said suit, by publishing an abstract of the writ in said action, with the Officer's return, and this Order of Court thereon, three weeks successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier, a paper published in Bangor, in said county, the last publication to be thirty days, at least, before the next term of said Court, to be holden at Bangor, in and for said county, on the first Tuesday of April next, that they may then and there appear, if to our said Court, and answer to said suit, if they see fit.

Attest. E. C. BRETT, Clerk.

Affirm abstract of the Writ, Officer's Return, and Order of Court thereon.

Attest. E. C. BRETT, Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed, and has taken upon himself the trust of, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of

ORANGELO C. GRAY, late of Plymouth, in the County of Penobscot, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs! He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to present the same for settlement to him.

JOHN DOW, Executor.

Plymouth, Jan. 26, 1875.

BROWN'S Vegetable Lung Relief

Is acknowledged by all classes, from the Cradle to Old age, to be the most reliable Medicine for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Raising of Blood, Croup, Whooping Cough, Diphtheria, &c.

This preparation is made on entire new principles, and is so strongly concentrated from Roots and Herbs, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no disease of the Throat or Lungs, for which this Relief cannot be used with perfect safety.

Thousands of Testimonials could be brought before the public, certifying to the unequalled efficacy of this medicine, but we prefer to have it stand on its own merits. Try one bottle—that will convince you more than Testimonials.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

J. W. PHIRLEY'S & CO.
Wholesale Agents, PORTLAND, ME.

Manufactured by
DR. L. T. BROWN,
6m43 SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

GREAT OPENING SALE

AT THE

New Mechanic's Clothing Store.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Hats, Caps,

Boots and Rubbers.

36 MERCANTILE SQUARE 36

BANGOR

The undersigned, having purchased his whole New Stock for Cash, offers the public the benefit of the great discount he obtained, and will sell goods cheap for the money. Call early—call at once, and secure bargains. Remember the Store

36 *Mercantile Square.* 36

M. SCHMUCKLER.

Bangor, Sept. 23, 1874. w3m37

Sufferers, Rejoice!

CORNS REMOVED WITHOUT PAIN,

By FRANK STETSON, Head of Park St.

N. B. No chiropodist applications used. Ladies and gentlemen promptly attended to at their places of residence. 1m26 74

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of C. F. HARRIMAN & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The parties have arranged that MR. HARRIMAN shall take the debts due the firm and pay the partnership property, and shall assume and pay all demands against the firm.

C. F. HARRIMAN
R. W. CARTER

Bangor, January 21, 1875

Parties indebted to said firm are requested to make payment within thirty days to the undersigned, and those having claims will call for collection

C. F. HARRIMAN
jan23 6w4

WISTAR'S BALSAM WILD CHERRY

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, *Croup,* Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Consumption, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, &c. &c. Every affection of the Throat, Lungs, or Chest, are speedily and permanently cured by the use of Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which does not dry up a cough and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most remedies, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint.

Consumption Can Be Cured

by a timely resort to this standard remedy, as proved by hundreds of testimonials. It is a perfect Nature's remedy. None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.

50 cts and $1 a Bottle, large bottles much the cheapest.

SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, Boston.

Sold by dealers generally.

nov14 6m4w eow47

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP,

Poultney, Vermont.

Established in 1828.

RUGGLES & CO., Proprietors.

MACHINERY AND HEAVY CASTINGS.

SLATE MACHINERY A SPECIALTY

Orders Solicited.

FOR SALE.

100,000 ACRES OF SPLENDID PINE LAND

In Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota

W. S. PATRICK,

feb25 w1y 92 Broadway, N.Y., Detr. & Mich

HAMPDEN ACADEMY.

The next term of this Institution will begin

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1875,

and continue eleven weeks

J. S. SELDEN, B. A., Principal
MISS E. R. FLOOD, L. A., Assistant

TERMS

Common English ... $4 00
Higher Engl'h ... 4 50
Latin, Greek ... 5 00

Music, Writing and Book-keeping extra.

No term bill taken for less than one-half term.

A Teachers' class will be formed, where in Education, fifteen weeks will be taught.

Good Boarding can be obtained at reasonable rates.

For further information, address either DANIEL CURRIER, Hampden, or J. S. SELDEN, Cardiner, Box 1554.

Hampden, Jan. 1st, 1875 6w2

Pierce's Rheumatic Cure

FOR RHEUMATISM & NEURALGIA.

A TRIED AND SURE CURE

This is not only the result of the research of one of the most eminent chemists of the present age, but it has been tested for years, and with half all the celebrated remedies and the skill of many physicians without obtaining relief. A relief cure was obtained, and numerous similar cures effected among the citizens of this place, all of which can be produced if called for, but it is not deemed necessary to do so at this time, as the proprietors have arrangements with the Chemists to supply the demand, and will not allow any deception to be practised upon the public. It was got up without a thought of making it an article of merchandise, but the immediate and increasing demands for it, on its merits, have become known, have induced him to advertise it for the benefit of sufferers. Here is the case:

It is an infallible remedy. If persistently used, for those painful maladies of the nature of Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., it is unfailing. Its abundance to give in this advertisement, will allow. Among these testimonials are those of Mrs. Judge Appleton, R. M. Talcott, J. M. Morrill, Foreman of Hinckley and Drew's Iron Works, C. H. Emery, and others of Bangor, W. J. Mitchell, of the Eveleth House, Moorhead Lake, Alvado R. Orcutt, of Bidlington, a sufferer for fourteen years, and at times helpless, having tried the best known remedies and three skillful physicians without effect, after a few bottles, has been restored to health, and gives his grateful testimonial.

It is an internal remedy, acting on the blood, freeing it from impurities and imparting free and healthy action to the system. It may be used by children and those of the most delicate constitution with perfect safety. Full directions with each bottle.

Price per bottle $1.00. Liberal discount to the trade. For sale by Druggists generally.

Address orders to Manufacturers and Proprietors.

PIERCE BROTHERS,

June 1 eod2w&w1w Bangor, Me

Crescent Spectacles.

IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT.

THE CRESCENT SPECTACLES now offered to the public are guaranteed superior to all other spectacles in the market, the glass being manufactured in Paris, France, and claimed by all scientific men that this glass is the most perfect specimen of vision. They are warranted never to fail for many years, without change, the lens remaining clear and brilliant. They are mounted in Gold, Silver, Shell, Rubber, and Steel frames.

For sale by our agents only.

D. WHITE, Jeweler and Optician, Your Agent for Bangor, Maine. None genuine without the trade-mark stamped on every pair. Manufactured by FELLOWS, HOLMES & CLARK, New York.

Look for trade mark. No peddlers employed.

jly25 w6m30

C. W. CHANDLER,

Formerly Junior Partner of the firm of J. P. MERRILL & CO.

Having succeeded to the business, has increased his stock and apparatus and is now prepared to offer

First Class Pictures

AT LOWEST PRICES.

Special attention will be given to copying in Ferrotype, in

OIL, INK, AND WATER COLORS.

All the Negatives since 1870 having been carefully preserved, we offer additional pictures from them.

At Greatly Reduced Rates.

Corner of Main Street and West Market Square.

Bangor, Aug. 30, 1874. w1y37

State of Maine

PENOBSCOT, ss. Court of Probate, December Term, A. D. 1874.

Upon the petition of Dorinda Adams, late widow of James O. Donchez, late of Bangor, in said county, deceased, for the assignment to her of dower in the real estate of which said deceased died possessed, in which she may be legally entitled thereto.

ORDERED, That said widow give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Bangor Weekly Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said county, that they may appear at Court of Probate for said county, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

JOHN E. GODFREY, Judge.

A true copy—Attest:
AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Penobscot:

The undersigned, guardian of Ada V. and Laura Leavitt, of Glenburn, in said county, minors, respectfully represents that it is desirable for the best interests of said wards to sell the real estate hereinafter described, and place the proceeds at interest.

Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him a license to sell, at public or private sale, and convey all the real estate whereof they are possessed, being all which they inherited as heirs of their father, Samuel T. Leavitt, late of said Glenburn, deceased (including the reversion of the widow's dower therein.)

GEO. W. HARRIMAN

Dec 22, 1874

STATE OF MAINE

PENOBSCOT, ss. Court of Probate, December Term, A. D. 1874

Upon the foregoing petition, ORDERED, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three week successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said county, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JOHN E. GODFREY, Judge

Attest: AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register

A true copy—Attest:
AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register

Attest: AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register

"DOUBTLESS THE

Best Cough Medicine

IN THE WORLD."

[From one of the Oldest and Very Best Houses in America.]

MESSRS. CUTLER BROS. & CO.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 15, 1872.

Please send us Ten gross more small and Five gross large "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam." *This is doubtless the best Cough Medicine in the World.* (signed) ALLEN & CO.

P. S.—These parties have sold this Balsam for over thirty years.

[From one of Boston's most reputable citizens.]

BOSTON, Mass., March 11, 1872.

MESSRS. CUTLER BROS. & CO.

In ordering another small gross of your *Invaluable* **Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam,**

I should like to tell you what I know about it, in order that others may have the benefit of my

EXPERIENCE.

Since this Balsam first came to my notice, in 1848, I have kept it *constantly* in the house, never allowing myself to be out of it *overnight*. In all these

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS,

it has not failed in a *single* instance in my own case to give the desired *relief*, and I will say the same in regard to my *mother*, who used it

LIFE WAS SAVED

by it, as I cannot but think. There was a case of *Congestion of the Lungs*, and although attended by a physician, who had pronounced it *beyond* the reach of any medicine, I persuaded her to try the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. The result was a gratifying, I may add, surprise.

RELIEF WAS IMMEDIATE

and recovery rapid. For years over my parents, and in my family and with my friends, I have seen it cure cold, which happens one in a while, she takes thirty teaspoonfuls, according to the violence of the cough. Which can always decided in a day or two by taking the Balsam every night at bedtime. With it I

IRRITATION

is at once subdued, and in a few nights sleep returned. I will mention another case, that of a young lady and relative, who

BLED AT THE LUNGS

and coughed frightfully, had night sweats and was given up by eminent physicians. She left Boston for her country home, 20 miles away, as she supposed to die. I sent her a bottle of your Balsam, and soon had the satisfaction to hear that she was much better. She continued taking it for a while and got

ENTIRELY WELL,

and is living now, which I feel is to be ascribed mainly to the use of the **VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM.** Very truly yours,

JOHN CAPEN

As there are many imitations, be careful to get the genuine. Price in large bottles, only 25 cents, or three times the quantity, $1.00, small bottles 50 cents.

CUTLER BROS. & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Proprietors, Boston.

For sale by Apothecaries generally

feb19 4Pkwlw eow 47

STAIRS & RAILS.

Special Notice to Builders and Dealers.

I am prepared to furnish

STAIRS, RAILS, POSTS, BALUSTERS,

at as *REASONABLE PRICES* as any *practical* Stair builder.

All or less at place of business or sent from a distance, compounded in the rough state, will receive prompt attention, and be executed in a workmanlike manner. Please call and see.

No. 15 State St., Bangor, Maine.

J. H. LIBBEY.

dec22 w3m

To Young Ladies, Teachers and Parents.

AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR EUROPEAN STUDY & TRAVEL,

At Very Moderate Cost.

A lady of full and ripe scholarship, attainments and reputation (of this Society) is going joined the school in Paris, will go abroad in April with Prof. A. J. Bennett, Principal of the Internat and Academy of New York, and Berlin, solicitous of a few young ladies who desire to accompany her, also with parents who go solicitous to place their daughters in good hands and under the care of a competent and refined lady, and